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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2005-11-11

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# The Wooster Voice

VOL. MXXII, ISSUE X

SERVING THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2005

*"Somebody get a bucket, I think I'm going to truth."  
-Steve Colbert, The Colbert Report*

## Wooster this Week

### ON CAMPUS



► Eleanor Ennis gives the scoop Annie Cheney's lecture on the underground trade of human cadavers and body parts. See page 2.

### VIEWPOINTS

► Andy Maloney and Katie Foulds go head-to-head on whether or not the United States is ready for a woman president. The point-counter-point is on page 3.

► Voice staff member Liz Miller addresses readers for engaging in unethical conduct. Please see page 4.

### FEATURES



► Gillian Helwig highlights the Wooster Ambassadors Program and their efforts to spread cultural awareness. See page 5.

### ARTS



► The Fall dance concert is coming up, Nov. 17-19. See the preview on page 6.

### SPORTS



► Chris Sweeney gives the season overview of Betty Gone Wild and RamJam, Wooster's ultimate frisbee teams. See page 7.

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MEMBER



ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS

2005-06

## Heinzl brings forum to close

Leah Koontz  
Chief Staff Writer

On Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in McGaw Chapel, Dr. Richard Heinzl presented the final 2005 Wooster Integrity Forum with "Making a Difference: The Opportunities of a Borderless World."

Heinzl founded Doctors Without Borders, Canada. Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) is an international independent medical humanitarian organization that delivers emergency aid to people affected by armed conflict, epidemics, natural and man-made disasters and exclusion from health care.

Heinzl said that MSF's decision to intervene in any country or crisis is based solely on an independent assessment of people's needs, not on political, economic or religious interests. To maintain its operational independence and flexibility, MSF relies on the general public for nearly 80 percent of its operating funds. "We used media coverage rather than advertising," Heinzl said.

Additionally, Heinzl is currently the Chief Executive Officer of Toronto-based Cardio View Inc., an information technology company in the field of cardiology, and the vice president of Vivid Health Solutions, which creates motion picture and new media solutions for the health sciences.

Heinzl graduated from McMaster University Medical School in 1988. According to Heinzl, the creativity incorporated into his medical training was important because he was able "to decide what kind of doctor I wanted to be and what my definition of health was ... You need a creative



Dr. Richard Heinzl, founder of Doctors Without Borders, Canada, speaks about the organization's efforts (Photo by Mac Buehler).

approach to education. After you leave Wooster, you'll have to keep learning. It doesn't end."

Heinzl said, "Travel should be an essential part of all of our educations and our lives." He has traveled to more than 60 countries. According to Heinzl, an important part of belonging to MSF is simply being a witness and

raising awareness about social injustices.

Occasionally, working for MSF could be dangerous, Heinzl said. "We did have five doctors killed in Afghanistan by the Taliban, to send a message to other charity organizations that it doesn't matter if you're politically aligned or not, you are not welcome in

Afghanistan. If the goal was to destabilize us, it worked."

Heinzl was named a United Nations elections monitor while in South Africa for the country's first democratic elections. Heinzl told the story of a woman paralyzed with arthritis who was carried to the voting area in a blanket by her relatives. Heinzl stated that after the paralyzed women had voted for Mandela, she said, "I have voted. Now I can die."

To Heinzl, children are the future of the world. "I am so struck by how different yet similar the world's people are, especially children. Half of the world's population are under 20 and they are truly our future."

Heinzl also mentioned technology's ability to improve those children's futures, stating, "Technology is increasing at a double exponential rate and it holds so much potential to improve the world, and not just for the rich countries but for the poorer ones too ... simply teaching young girls to read is so important ... as is allowing all children access to technology."

"If people have access to education they'll prosper and they'll be healthy because their economy will be healthy and one follows the other."

Heinzl touched on the subject of poverty, saying that about a billion people world-wide live on a dollar a day, and a billion more people live on only two dollars a day. In Cambodia, the nurses made \$10 a month, Cambodian doctors made \$15 a month, and Heinzl, being a visiting doctor, made \$50 a month.

"Poverty is only the lack of free choice ... In these places though,

See "Forum," page 2

## November elections: the results

Sara Taggart  
News Editor

Alex Cacioppo  
Voice Staff Writer

Tuesday's statewide election ratified an initiative for a grant on jobs and public infrastructure. Frank Jackson, a self-described "Cleveland" defeated former Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell.

Jackson campaigned on a greater connection with city residents, winning with an unofficial tally of 55 percent of votes cast versus Campbell's 45 percent.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that "most mayors in Northeast Ohio" were re-elected, attributing the sweep, for instance in Cuyahoga County, to "some of the nastiest and costliest suburban races in recent history."

Ohioans soundly rejected all four initiatives sponsored by Reform Ohio Now (RON), a group that aimed to dramatically overhaul how Ohio runs elections. State Issue 5 on the ballot would have stripped the Secretary of State, J. Kenneth Blackwell, of his elected authority to oversee state elections. Voters said 'No' by a margin of 70.17 to 29.83 percent. RON initiatives won their highest support with voters in Athens and Lucas counties.

The only ballot initiative passed was the pro-jobs provision, sponsored by Governor Bob Taft, by 54.06 to 45.94 percent, although 37 counties rejected it. Wayne County voters were among them, rejecting all five initiatives, though the first's outcome was a divisive 48.29 percent approving and 51.71 percent rejecting the measure.

Electronic voting "debuted in Northeast Ohio" without a hitch, and "most voters said the electronic balloting was fast and easy," according to the Plain Dealer. However, in the town of Vermilion, retired voter "Ralph Palmero said that he had wanted to vote 'no' on State Issue 4 but that 'yes' popped up instead. 'I let it go,' he said."

See "Elections," page 2

Beginning tomorrow Wooster students will have the opportunity to partake in what is a local and national awareness act of multicultural education with the start of International Education Week.

The week, running from Saturday Nov. 12 to Friday Nov. 18, is made up of seven days of events organized by students, faculty and numerous campus organizations, including the Cultural Events Committee, Babcock Hall, the Department of Political Science, the Ambassadors Program, Hospitality Services, the Wooster Volunteer Network, International Programs Office, International Students Association, Wooster Activities Crew and the Muslim Students Association. This International Education Week (IEW) is themed "Around the World in 7 Days."

IEW began as a nationally sponsored week of celebrating international educational and diversity awareness through its organization by the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. This year's national theme for the week of Nov. 14 through 18 is "International Education: Improving Student Achievement Around the World" and marks the sixth year of celebration.

Nationally, the week hopes to accomplish national awareness of global issues such as poverty and war, and the acts of embracing cultural difference and gaining multicultural perspectives and compassion in hopes to prepare Americans for a global environment. The week is also observed in more than 100 countries internationally.

Locally, the IEW serves the same purposes, and its events are specifically geared toward creating a greater understanding of those countries represented at Wooster. Office of International Student Affairs intern Nadja Beglerovic offered some insight on the week's goals.

## Wooster joins the global celebration of International Education Week



Jayson Rogers admires the IEW art wall, "International Students Throughout the Ages," follows Wooster's international involvement history (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

"During this week, through the various events, we educate our community about our international students and their experiences, about our global nomads, and study abroad returnees," said Beglerovic. "While I was a college student, I participated in my school, and now I am happy to be organizing these events at the College of Wooster."

The real beginning of the week was on Wednesday, Nov. 9 with the featuring of an art exhibit, "International Students Throughout the Ages," primarily organized by Beglerovic, who is also the resident director for Babcock Hall, the international program residence hall.

The focus of the wall is to display the history of Babcock Hall and Wooster's historical commitment to international student enrollment. Using photographs, articles and statistics, the wall also follows Babcock from its place as a female residence hall to its current status as the home of the International Program Office and students who have applied to live in Babcock as participants in the

international program.

Saturday features the first of the active events with the student led Culture Show. This show is advertised as "an evening full of traditional dances, music, art and clothes from around the world." The culture shows begins at 7 p.m. in Lowry Center lounge, and is expected to last about two hours.

The week continues on Monday with two events. First, students can gain a special education in food with "Plantains & Pancakes," a dinner-time cooking extravaganza that features multiple dishes of plantains, pancakes, and other cultural favorites cooked by students and "celebrity chefs" Deans Shila Garg and Kurt Holmes, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Iain Crawford.

Second on the week's agenda on Monday is a discussion, "Living Through Genocide: Personal Perspectives on War in Bosnia," with Beglerovic (who is a native of Bosnia), Dr. Mathew Krain, and Kory

See "IEW," page 2



## NEWS BRIEFS

## CAMPUS

*Environmentalist to speak Monday*

Terry Tempest Williams will return to campus this month for an extended stay to serve as Wooster's Theologian-in-Residence.

A nationally known environmentalist and author, she will give a lecture entitled "Gender, Spirituality, and the Environment" next Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall of Scheide Music Center.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, Tempest and local Amish author David Kline will lead a discussion focusing on Central Ohio's environmental issues in the formal lounge of Babcock Hall.

Her visit is sponsored by the Lilly Project for the Exploration of Vocation and the Office of Interfaith Campus Ministries.

## NATION

*Yale offers music school tuition free*

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Earlier this week, Yale University announced that it would make its graduate music school tuition free. This policy will be beneficial to those pursuing graduate studies as most musicians studying at the top conservatories across the nation find themselves deep in debt. Many end up giving music lessons in order to cover living expenses and pay outstanding tuition above their scholarships.

*Oil CEOs attempt to justify big profits*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators whose constituents are suffering from high energy prices showed little sympathy for oil executives trying to justify their enormous profits on Wednesday.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told the executives, "Your sacrifice appears to be nothing," citing that despite soaring gas prices and predictions for high winter heating bills company officials are still receiving multi-million dollar bonuses.

There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "The oil companies owe the American people an explanation."

The five companies represented at the hearing in conjunction with their parent organizations earned more than \$32.8 billion in the July-September quarter. During the same period consumers dealt with gas prices rising over \$3 a gallon in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

*Indiana tornado leaves 22 casualties*

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The deadliest tornado to hit Indiana since 1974 struck the state early Sunday morning. The tornado originally touched down in Kentucky, hitting a horse racing track near Henderson before crossing into Indiana.

All 22 of the tornado's casualties were in Indiana. At least 17 died in a Vanderburgh County mobile home park. The other five deaths occurred in Warrick County, east of Evansville. Over 100 others were taken for hospital treatment.

Rescuers are continuing to search the rubble of mobile homes and other debris for survivors.

## WORLD

*Suicide bombers attack U.S. based hotels in Jordan*

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Suicide bombers attacked three U.S.-based hotels almost simultaneously in the capital of Jordan. The Wednesday night attacks killed at least 57 and wounded 115.

The explosions occurred shortly before 9 p.m., hitting the Days Inn, Grand Hyatt and Radisson SAS hotels. One bomb exploded in a wedding hall occupied by 300 guests.

The attacks appear to be executed by al-Qaida. The Kingdom of Jordan has close ties to the United States.

— Compiled by Lizzy Druga

Reform Ohio Now issues fail, library passes  
Elections

continued from p. 1

In the City of Wooster, council members at-large Jon Ulbright (D) and Jon E. Ansel (R) respectively won 26.29 and 26.08 percent of the vote, with Keith A. Topovski (D) for the Second Ward (56.35 percent) and Jeffrey M. Griffin (R) for the Fourth (53.52 percent). In the Wayne County Municipal Court, Carol White Millhoan was elected Judge by a margin of 52.57 percent.

For the position of Township

Trustee, Stan Starr won with 54.91 percent, and for the Board of Education the winners were Michael F. Baus, Jim Barnard and Robert Walton with 27.79, 27.54 and 23.66 percent respectively.

Wayne County voters also decided on the Public Library's bond issue (approving it 55.19 to 44.81 percent) and several tax levies that were all strongly approved, with the exception of emergency funds in Northwest Local S.D. and Rittman Village S.D. as well as a levy for the Canal Fulton Public Library (rejected by a respective 77.27, 55.49 and 71.43 percent).



Bill James of the Stark County Board of Elections tries to determine why the results of Tuesday's election will not upload to their server. William Cline, a member of the Board of Elections, looks on at the problem in the background. Elections took place Tuesday nationwide (AP Photo/The Repository, Scott Heckel).

## The truth on black market bodies MSF aids victims of epidemics Forum

Eleanor Ennis  
News Editor

Author and award-winning investigative reporter Annie Cheney unveiled the market of human body parts across the United States and the world yesterday evening in Scovel Hall in "Body Brokers: The Trade in Cadavers and Human Body Parts."

In her talk, she told true stories of modern day ghoulies: businessmen who earn their living hunting for corpses. Cheney discussed the roots of the business and the forces that have allowed it to flourish.

Every day in the United States, human bodies and parts are funneled to or stolen from medical schools, tissue banks, independent companies, funeral homes and crematoria. Tens of thousands of corpses enter the cadaver trade in the U.S. each year.

The trade of corpses is a billion-dollar-a-year business despite its little-publicized business that supplies bodies



Annie Cheney  
Investigative Reporter

and body parts of the dead to scientists, surgical equipment corporations, pharmaceutical companies and researchers all over the world.

Most of these bodies are acquired legally with consent from the deceased person or the family. However, though

the use of corpses can be beneficial towards education and research to find cures for diseases, some traders take arguably unethical approaches to acquire them, including deception or even outright theft.

Cheney's recently published book, entitled, "Body Brokers: America's Underground Trade in Human Remains" (Broadway Books), extends from her article, "The Resurrection Men," printed in Harper's Magazine, which won the 2005 Deadline Club Award for Best Feature Writing by the New York Society of Professional Journalists. Cheney has also contributed stories to My Generation magazine and to numerous public radio shows, including NPR's "All Things Considered."

Cheney's lecture was sponsored by the Departments of Economics, Biology and Philosophy with support from the Cultural Events Committee, The Dean of Faculty's Office, the College's Economics Club and the Biology Club.

A week of campus cultural education  
IEW

continued from p. 1

Sutherland '06. Sutherland studied abroad last fall through the SIT Balkans program "Gender Transformation and Civil Society," and spent part of that semester in Bosnia.

"It's become a really important part of my life," said Sutherland. "There are a lot of really fascinating issues. ... The way the country is being rebuilt is really interesting," Sutherland said. "Especially since this country is at war ... it's not every day you get personal experience on what it's like to go through war."

The discussion, co-sponsored by OISA, Babcock and the Political Science department, will be held in Babcock Formal Lounge at 9 p.m.

The Ambassadors Banquet at the Wooster Inn is the highlighted activity for Wednesday. The banquet features a five-course meal, desserts and drinks that feature the cultural cuisine of the Ambassadorial countries, Myanmar, Russia, Zimbabwe, India and Tanzania. The banquet is sponsored by the Ambassadors Program and Hospitality, and some tickets are still available through the Wooster Inn, though student tickets have already been sold out.

Thursday takes the week back to an educational context as the Wooster Volunteer Network sponsors "Disaster Response: Volunteerism and Philanthropy in a

Global Context," a panel that examines ways to volunteer resources internationally and wisely in response to the myriad of local and global needs.

Two events on Friday, Nov. 18 end the week of celebration: the "International Country Fair" and the "World Dance Party."

The first, taking place in Lowry Center from 4 to 6 p.m., allows observers to travel the world through the table displays of both international students and those returning from studying abroad. Also, at 5 p.m. in Lowry Pit, Muslim students will be talking about Islam and how Muslims pray.

The dance party, held in the Underground from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., has no admission charge and features DJ Kris Koch of Num Num World Music Inc. and a widely eclectic

selection of world music.

"[IEW] requires a lot of hard work from all of us, but we enjoy doing it," Beglerovic said. "I would like to say thank you to all students, faculty and staff members, departments and organizations at the College of Wooster who helped us organize this International Education Week. I hope everybody enjoys and participates."

For more information about Wooster's participation in the sixth International Education Week and how to get involved in the program, visit the OISA Web site for the week at [www.wooster.edu/oisa/intweek/](http://www.wooster.edu/oisa/intweek/).

More information about IEW on the national level can be obtained by visiting the U.S. Department of State's Web site on the week at [http://iew.state.gov/get\\_involved/guidelines.htm](http://iew.state.gov/get_involved/guidelines.htm).

The Publications  
Committee is  
now accepting  
applications for  
the Voice  
co-Editor-in-Chief  
next semester.  
Contact Donna  
Jacobs for details.

State and Local Issues, Local Liquor Options	Yes	No
Issue 1 (\$2 billion for high-tech research)	*	
Issue 2 (to allow voting by mail)		*
Issue 3 (to lower limits on political donations)		*
Issue 4 (to transfer re-districting power to a bipartisan panel)		*
Issue 5 (to shift election administration duties to a bipartisan commission)		*
Issue 6 (Wayne County Library Bond Issue)	*	
Issue 8 (to allow Dino's to sell alcohol until midnight on Sundays)	*	
Issue 11 (to allow Gary's to sell alcohol on Sundays)	*	

Wooster City Council  
Winners

Jon Ulbright (D), at large

Jon E. Ansel (R), at large

Keith Topovski (D), ward 2

Jeffrey Griffin (R), ward 4

Wooster School Board  
Winners

Robert Walton

Michael F. Baus

Jim Barnard

Source: <http://www.ohio.com>

continued from p. 1

meals are 40 cents, rooms are 4 dollars a night, and you discover that there are other riches in these places," Heinzl said.

"If the absence of war and violence is to be valued, and if in a free country we're able to...think freely, that truly is a wealthy country."

According to Heinzl, the idea that overpopulation is currently leading to poverty is less true than the idea that large populations are not being properly managed or cared for.

"I think the statistic is that soon there will be 10 billion people on this planet. For sure, the world can support 10 billion," he said. "As long as you can manage those populations, it's OK to have big robust populations with high numbers of people."

MSF has launched HIV/AIDS treatment programs in 27 countries to provide comprehensive care for 25,000 people living with HIV/AIDS. Heinzl mentioned that the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria addresses global diseases of poverty as well.

Heinzl said that Rep. Ralph Regula (R-OH) plays a major role in determining how much of the 100 million the Senate approved for the Fund will actually go toward that organization. Currently, Regula has proposed putting absolutely no resources towards the Global Fund.

A House-Senate Conference Committee will decide this week how much funding the Global Fund will receive. Encouraging the public to voice their opinion on that funding, Heinzl gave Regula's phone number: 202 550-9673.

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\*Affirming and celebrating diversity  
\*Providing resources for personal and spiritual growth  
\*Promoting interfaith dialogue and questioning  
\*Services are Sundays 10:30 am at the corner of Columbus and Saybolt in Wooster. In November we move to 3186 Burbank Rd.



[www.uufwc.wooster.uua.org](http://www.uufwc.wooster.uua.org)  
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## The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883

Published Weekly on Fridays

Erik W. Shilling

Editor-In-Chief

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## Three section party a welcome campus event

There was music. There was free beer (to those of age). There were many people. And although the setting was nothing like P-Diddy's last big bash, many good times were still had. Yes, we're talking about the latest all-campus party.

Everyone should give kudos to the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) for helping to facilitate a party sponsored by the clubs and sections on campus. Though some may complain about various aspects of the party (lines for drinks, lines to get in, slippery floors in Bissman, etc.), there are some obvious benefits to all-campus parties. Since the event is endorsed by the College, issues such as excessive noise that many other campus parties face become non-issues.

Also, the risk of underage drinking is lessened by the fact that C.A.R.D.E.D. handed out age-identifying bracelets and that the Underground staff served beverages,

and the Underground security along-side campus security were on hand to make sure everything went smoothly.

The College should sponsor more events like the IGC's all-campus party because it combines what college students like about having parties, and offers a degree of control that cannot otherwise be reached by the College in a party situation.

Though not everyone is a fan of hanging out in crowded lounges, drinking cheap beer from kegs and getting down to the latest hip-hop dance jam, the number of people that showed up to the all-campus party and to the Underground each weekend is evidence that many students do enjoy the aforementioned environment.

The next time there is an all-campus party, check it out. These events are designed for students to have a good time, and you might be surprised at the good time you can have.

## Policies should depend on student support

As we all saw in the e-mail from President Hales, our college is moving toward an online registration system. I appreciate the lengthy e-mail detailing the poll results from students and the fact that there will be elements of arena registration incorporated into the new system.

Although I am rather concerned with the ability of our distinguished faculty to manage such advanced technology, I tend to agree with Professor Havholm that we will have to wait and see how it works out (see his letter to the editor on page 4).

What is more interesting in this case is the general lack of consistency of student opinion regarding online registration. According to the results of the student polls, students are fairly split in opinion.

However, the Student Government Association voted unanimously in favor for arena registration. The student referendum and the SGA vote both have merit. There is a lot to be said for appealing directly to the student body.

Modern technology makes polling very efficient and the administration can acquire some idea of what students think on any issue rather quickly. On the other hand, rarely will the majority of students respond to a poll, which is one of the advantages to having SGA, which serves as the representative body of the students. SGA took the time to carefully

consider the merits of both online and arena.

They took a vote of the senate and cabinet by secret ballot and voted unanimously against online registration.

The difference of opinion clearly suggests that there is a disconnect between SGA and the student body. SGA must see problems with online registration that others and neither SGA nor the students sufficiently communicated their ideas to the other. It is important that the students keep up with the ideas and actions of SGA. It is just as important that the representative student body stays in touch with their constituents.

Although no one will agree on everything, it will be helpful for students to have one unified opinion on college policies. Since most SGA members are generally more informed than the average student, it would seem that it is up to SGA to establish a line of communication.

However, this does not represent a failure on the part of SGA or the students and it certainly does not mean that the administration should favor the opinion of one over the other. Since students are actually why this school exists, any major administrative decision would ideally have to pass both an SGA vote and a student referendum.

This would be a motivating factor for students to hold SGA accountable and for SGA to open more direct lines of communication with the general student body.

Chris can be reached for comment at [cbeck@wooster.edu](mailto:cbeck@wooster.edu)



[Editorial cartoon by Cassi Sattazahn. Send comments to [voice\\_cartoons@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_cartoons@wooster.edu).]

## A woman president of US?

### Country ready for woman president

At the current point in our nation's affairs, I wonder about whether our government's approaches to international relations could be taken differently. This article is not an "Anybody but Bush" article. I am throwing out a possibility that goes beyond having just another president in office. I am throwing out the possibility that having someone with a different approach to politics



andymaloney

would be more beneficial for our nation. Quite frankly, I am sick of hearing about violence, war and aggressive politics. I dream of having more compassionate and less belligerent policies; I am ready for a female president.

Naturally, doubts crop up when contemplating whether or not a new president would do a better job than the prior. However, there has never been a female president in America's history but this doesn't mean we should worry. There have been studies that give evidence that perhaps women take pressure better and are overall better leaders.

A study that analyzed 45 leadership surveys found that the most favorable bosses were inspirational and encouraged co-workers to develop their abilities. The study found that women were more likely to express these favored leadership qualities, which they called a "transformational" style. In this style, leaders tended to be more

"I am sick of hearing about violence, war and aggressive politics. I dream of having more compassionate and less belligerent policies; I am ready for a female president."

like teachers. The researchers suggested the reason for this quality might be that women have natural nurturing qualities. On the other hand, the study found that men tend to have a "transactional" style where they hand out punishments for low performance.

Let's take this to a biological level. Scientists have found that in fact, male's brains are 10 percent larger than females, but females contain more nerve cells than males, balancing or even tipping the scales in the woman's favor. The "gray matter" in our brains is what allows us to think. Researchers have proven that females have 55.4 percent gray matter as opposed to 50.8 percent in men. In November 2002, the Radiological Society of North America revealed that men listen with only one side of their brains, while women use both. Women have more interaction between the brain's two hemispheres accounting for their ability to have better verbal skills. Research has also indicated that men tend to be more aggressive because of the part of the brain that modulates aggression is smaller in men than in females.

Females as leaders aren't something new. In 1979 Margaret Thatcher was the first woman prime minister of Great Britain and the only person in the 20th century to be re-elected to the PM office for three consecutive terms; in 1981 Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor as the first Supreme Court Justice; in 1988 Benazir Bhutto was elected the prime minister of Pakistan and the first woman ever to head a Muslim nation; in 1992 Hanna Suchocka was elected Poland's first female prime minister; and late this year Angela Merkel became the first female prime minister of Germany.

Women seem underestimated and often overlooked for leadership roles. The U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said, "The potential contribution of women to peace and security remains severely undervalued," urging the U.N. Security Council to appoint more women to top jobs. But progress is imminent; we're currently test-driving a female president—on television. ABC is currently airing "Commander-in-Chief," a drama in which America receives its first woman president after the death of the incumbent. Hopefully this exposure makes an impression on our nation and perhaps in the near future we might grace our history with the first female president.

Andy is a first-year and a regular columnist and illustrator for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [amaloney09@wooster.edu](mailto:amaloney09@wooster.edu)

### Women lack proper support

With another election under our belts, the country is anticipating the next presidential election with high hopes as well as severe doubts that a woman will finally make the ballot in November 2008. The two "viable" candidates, Condoleezza Rice and Hilary Clinton, have made the dream of women everywhere come alive. However, is our society ready to elect and subsequently support a female Commander-In-Chief?

Surprisingly, the otherwise misguided Ann Coulter makes a fine argument in one of her articles saying that women in the United States are continually "raped, pimped, divorced, cheated on" and may I add, beaten, criticized, and paid 75 cents for every dollar a man makes.

We live in a society that condemns inter-racial marriage, homosexual relationships and stay-at-home moms as well as working mothers. These social inequalities and double standards prove the impossibility of the election of a woman president.

Undoubtedly, a woman would make a competent president. Had Elizabeth Dole received the fiscal and party support necessary, she could have beaten her husband to the White House and made a much better president than Bob Dole could hope to be. However, living in the gender biased society that we do, Elizabeth Dole did not receive

"...a woman could receive the votes necessary to win an election yet I am skeptical that once in office, a woman would receive the amount of popular support needed to run a country."

support from her party and her underqualified husband did. The problem is not the lack of viable candidates as many pseudo-egalitarians will argue. In fact, there are many promising candidates that do not include the weak Hilary Clinton who stayed married to her cheating husband in order to maintain political power to ensure a spot on the ballot in 2008. What about people like Elizabeth Dole, Condoleezza Rice or Nancy Pelosi? These women are independent and critically thinking women who would make fine presidents; however, as per the case with Elizabeth Dole, our society does not give the support necessary to these able women.

As Jackie Kennedy so submissively fabricated female political roles, women in the White House are viewed as the fashionable decorators succumbing to their politically powerful husbands. Society watched the 2005 Inauguration and scrutinized George Bush's wife and daughters as fashion icons rather than the intelligent, driven, passionate women that they are. Political wives such as Laura Bush, Nancy Reagan and Teresa Heinz Kerry are taken seriously for their outfit choice rather than their healthy political agendas. The media criticized Teresa Heinz Kerry for pulling the young Edwards son's thumb from his mouth. However, if one actually listened to her political agenda they would have realized she was far beyond a mother and a wife. Unfortunately, our society adheres to gender roles furthering the difficulty of electing a female president.

Another indicator of the prematurity of a female president in 2008 is relayed through television and film. How many women have played the role of Commander-In-Chief in films and in television shows? In fact, has a woman ever played such a role until the recent appearance of Geena Davis? And, let me remind you that Geena Davis's character was not elected as the President; rather, she takes over for a dead president.

I don't doubt that with the proper money and support from a major party that a woman could receive the votes necessary to win an election, yet I am skeptical that once in office, a woman would receive the amount of popular support needed to run a country. Sadly, our seemingly democratic society is not ready to support such a step toward equality.

Katie is the co-viewpoints editor of the Voice and hopes to be president. She can be reached for comment at [kfoulds08@wooster.edu](mailto:kfoulds08@wooster.edu)

### The Voice welcomes letters to the editor,

► Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must arrive to the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication.

► All letters must be signed and include contact information. The Voice reserves the right to edit and hold letters.

► Please send letters via e-mail to [voice\\_viewpoints@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu) or by hard mail to C-3187, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691



## Voice staff member addresses unethical conduct with article

Readers of the *Voice*:

The top story of the Oct. 7, 2005, issue of the *Voice* ("Alleged student rape forces Williamsburg exit") contained information I took from an off-the-record conversation. In the journalistic world, this is seen as an ethical violation.

The information identifying a student as the victim of the alleged rape near Williamsburg Apartments was gleaned from a last-minute conversation with Dean of Students Kurt Holmes (who has since gone on the record). This constitutes the ethical violation. As a result, I took a leave of absence from the *Voice* (as recommended by the Editorial Board) and took time to allow the Publications Committee to come to a decision on the matter. It has been one month since I began that leave of absence.

During that time, the Publications Committee has investigated and assessed my editorship and my viola-

tion of accepted journalistic codes of ethics. The Committee received feedback from members of the Editorial Board and Dean Holmes who, in turn, gave their accounts of what happened and their judgments of my actions as an editor. The Committee also heard from me and asked me to retell what, exactly, happened and what motivated me to act in clear violation of existing ethical codes. I can't say, exactly, why I did it.

For those of you who know me and for the readers who may know my journalistic style, I tend to rely on instinct—on gut feelings—to gather facts and to try to separate the whole story from rumor. This is a marker of my inexperience as a journalist, and I can recognize this. No matter what the reason may be for my actions, I made the wrong decision. The late Peter Jennings, former ABC correspondent and anchor once said, "I don't think

news source. Similarly, I want to make sure my colleagues trust me as a fellow journalist, an editor and simply as a human being. As per the decision of the Committee, I have been removed

"Since the beginning of my leave of absence, I have been evaluating my position at the *Voice* and searching for the right thing to do. I want to make sure that you, the readers of this publication, are able to trust us as a news source."

as co-editor-in-chief of the *Voice* for the remainder of the semester and, pending a December decision by that committee, I will resume that role at the beginning of the spring semester. I have accepted this decision. In the interim, Editor-in-Chief Erik Shilling and the *Voice* Editorial Staff have decided it would be best for me to serve once more as Assistant News Editor of the *Voice*. Additionally, the Committee has launched a search for a new co-editor for the Spring semester to take Erik's place when he graduates.

We are, as Erik mentioned, a student newspaper—far from professionals—and we are learning from this mistake. It would have been a different story had I been a high-ranking correspondent or editor at a professional news organization such as Reuters or the Associated Press, but fortunately the Committee saw the educational merits of this situation and I am allowed to re-join the staff. This experience has strained the *Voice* staff and has personally strained me. In the meantime, I will be working with the editors of the *Voice* to develop a clear mission statement and a much-needed code of ethics, which will serve in the near future as governing documents for this publication.

Thank you for continuing to read the *Wooster Voice*. Your dedication as readers makes all of this worthwhile.

-Liz Miller, Assistant News Editor

## Justice should extend to all spheres of life, including college

*Members of Peace by Peace examine the presence of integrity in college treatment of employees*

The College of Wooster purports to encourage integrity through their academics and critical thinking.

However, when examined more closely, one may question whether or not the College itself earnestly demonstrates the principles it claims to foster. Integrity goes beyond accountability for wrongdoing. We would like to examine whether the College lives up to its own standard.

This year's Wooster Forum series has "Integrity" as its very theme. According to the College: "This year's series invites us to take a close look at the impact of local decisions on the larger global community and how they can help create an environment where social justice and equality are at center stage."

These events call on us to examine the plights of groups at risk and the commitment to taking actions against the causes of suffering."

The issues addressed have included the injustices wrought by those in power as well as means for helping the impoverished and oppressed. The

forum highlights not only these global actions, but it encourages local reactions.

Social justice concerns the important issues of race and gender, but it also transcends those distinctions to include the invasive issues surrounding economic justice.

While often overlooked in our community, economic injustice is a large part of people's lives at the most local level.

To completely consider the impact of local decisions on the larger global community, one must include those

people and decision makers closest to us—those within our own institution.

In recent issues of *The Voice*, two

students have brought up concerns about the treatment of Lowry staff and other members of Hospitality Services. The hundreds of people

essential to the College, and their welfare enriches our community. College of Wooster staff are affected by the way they are treated by students, but on a deeper level, the treatment they receive from their employer can affect more significant and precious aspects of their being, from daily morale on the job to their financial security at home.

As centers of education, colleges possess the greatest opportunity and access to awareness about social and economic justice.

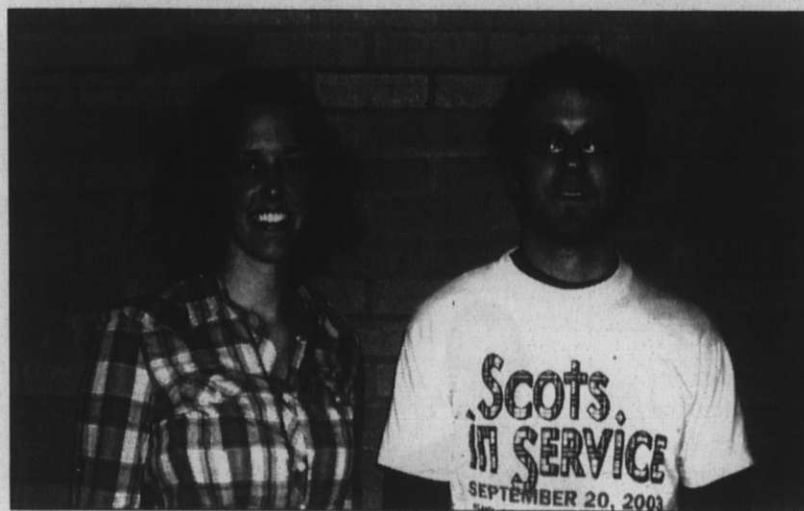
These ideals ought to be modeled within our institution and not just ignored in lectures and classrooms.

Other colleges and universities have begun to demonstrate a commitment to justice listening to employees concerns and instituting a policy that guarantees employees a living wage.

In addition to comfort and respect, a living wage pays above the inadequate minimum wage and aims provide affordable housing, food, health-care and other essential living needs.

If the College declares itself to be an institution of integrity and leadership, then issues such as respect, fair treatment and fair wages need to be taken seriously by the entire campus community.

This deserved respect should begin with us as students, but needs to be embodied by those administrators who make decisions and govern our campus. The College of Wooster is a leader in education and as an employer in our community. It is time we demand that integrity not be confined to words, but that our community be sincerely willing to listen to employees and compensate their hard work with decent wages.



Writing on behalf of Peace by Peace are Christine Lafferty '07, Colin Nusbaum '07 and Aleisa Myles '06 (not pictured). (Photo by Caroline Hotra.)

who cook, feed, clean and take care of the members of this campus deserve to be treated with respect and adequate wages. The work they do is

economic justice.

These ideals ought to be modeled within our institution and not just ignored in lectures and classrooms.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### D.C. deserves representation in the House and Senate

To the editor:

All summer I thought about the upcoming November election. This may seem ridiculous, since it isn't a big election year in Ohio. However, the opportunity to have a voice in the federal government excited me.

I live in Washington, D.C. I love D.C. However, residents of D.C. lack representation in the House and the Senate. I complain about this constantly.

My friends here tolerantly listen to my complaints; however, they don't believe that D.C. deserves representation. My friends' reasoning is that D.C. is too small. These assumptions are common outside of the D.C. area, but wrong.

D.C. is not a state. I can't agree with this statement. D.C. is not a state. However, does this justify the fact that 600,000 people have no say in their government's activities? There are governmental activities that affect the day-to-day lives of D.C. residents as well as unusual situations.

During wars, for example, D.C. residents have always served in the military. Yet, these people cannot vote when Congress declares war. D.C. residents must abide by laws and decisions in which they have no voice.

D.C. residents don't pay federal taxes. This claim is untrue. In fact, D.C. residents pay higher per capita taxes than 49 of the states. While D.C. gets some help taking care of the city, in general the residents pay for it. Plus, since they have no representation in Congress, residents don't get to decide where the federal tax money goes.

D.C. has too few people. According to the 2000 census, D.C. has 579,059 people, whereas Wyoming only has 493,782 people. Yet, Wyoming has a Congressional representative and two

Senators as is its constitutional right. D.C. does not. The current law leaves almost 600,000 Americans without representation in their government.

While Washington, D.C., is not a state, the people in the District must follow federal laws over which they have no say.

This arrangement is unjust and unbefitting of a nation that prides itself on democracy. Please, help the D.C. residents.

- Emilia Mahaffey '08

#### Students will likely prefer mix of arena and online

To the editor:

The *Voice*'s editorial claim last week—that students do not want online registration—requires some further thought by the *Voice* editorial board and by anyone who read their piece. Students who have chosen to express an opinion have, by a slight margin, favored online registration.

An electronic poll administered by the Registrar's office and student polls administered by SGA were conducted this semester on the issue.

About 56 percent of the students who responded to the electronic poll favored on line; 41 percent favored arena (N=329).

The SGA poll revealed a near even split. About 50.3 percent of the students who chose to respond favored online; and 47.7 percent favored arena (N=684).

Stephanie Linich '08 and Jonathan Hartschuh '07 commented to Dean Garg about the SGA polls: "We feel as though more informed students who are involved in organizations that discussed the issues leaned toward Arena as their preference, and that in observing general student opinion, the split was more equally divided. During our poll of the general student body, we decided to track class year... [and] this variable was not as conclusive as we had anticipated."

That is to say, even many upper-class students prefer online, contrary to SGA's expectations. I think it impossible to predict how students will respond to online registration at Wooster; much will depend upon the quality of its technical and human administration.

My own observations of student behavior lead me to believe that many will prefer the combination of more quiet time to complete registration, real-time enrollment information on demand and no running or shoving to the urgency-filled arena. After all, there will still be lots of human advising and add-drop will not go away.

- Peter Havholm,  
Professor of English

#### Discrimination part of a larger problem not easily solved

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to a letter published in *The Voice* on Friday, Nov. 4, 2005. The letter was titled "Whites also face discrimination in the United States."

In its defense, the letter did mention how discrimination is wrong no matter who is involved, with which I agree.

On the other hand, when I look at the country in which I reside, I do not see equality and fairness. I see capitalism, favoritism, and I see a myriad of unsolved problems experienced by all. We all know how America is supposed to be—a land of equal opportunity and equality for all—but for some reason, people see otherwise.

The Swedish economist named Gunnar Myrdal wrote a book titled "An American Dilemma," in which American ideals are addressed. Myrdal made the point that there is a discrepancy between American beliefs and America's practicing of said

beliefs.

A point was made prior to this letter in regards to the fact that whites experience inequality and nobody is making an effort to stop it. Why aren't whites making an effort to stop the discrimination they experience? Why is it that whites are considered a majority in America and "everyone else" is considered a minority? Why does it seem as though minorities are the people complaining about inequality?

Are not programs like affirmative action in place to counter discrimination (which still exists for minorities) and promote equal access to society's resources? Are the people that benefit from these programs participating in discrimination?

A statement was made in regards to how "efforts to overcompensate for the wrongs [that minorities have suffered since before the Civil War], discriminates against whites." I will agree with that comment, but I will ask a question: What's the solution for those that experience discrimination? Should we lie down and accept discrimination as a part of American culture?

I would just like to make the comment that "reverse discrimination" is tough luck because minorities will fight discrimination because it goes against what Americans view as their ideals. Yes, discrimination is wrong, but lying down and simply accepting it is worse.

- Bradley Darnell Minefee '07

#### Backlash against letter writer is irresponsible

To the editor:

A controversial article appeared in last week's *Voice* that argued that discrimination sometimes takes place against a perceived white majority. While I do not agree with much of what Seth Stuck '08 wrote, I disagree even more with the backlash he received from other students. These

responses include hateful e-mails written to Mr. Stuck and a particularly nasty Facebook group. The comments posted on the discussion board of this group (it has since been shut down) are the primary source of my discomfort.

The group was called "Suck it Seth Stuck," and within 24 hours of its creation it consisted of over fifty members (our varsity coaches might want to look into the recruiting methods that accomplished such a feat).

Astonishingly, several members of the group made posts freely admitting that they had not even read the article.

One comment in particular, made by Liz Miller '07 was especially disturbing. She mentions a recent television show "about a white supremacist group...that say things very much along the same lines of what Seth wrote."

If you read his letter...and compare it to arguments made by such organizations, you'll find gravely disturbing similarities. I did some reading on white supremacy groups to confirm or deny any similarities with Mr. Stuck's letter.

While white supremacist groups differ, they all believe in the superiority of the white race and call for segregation and often violence against racial minorities, non-Protestants and homosexuals.

Not once does Mr. Stuck's article make an argument that aligns with these views, and to suggest otherwise is a serious accusation. Miss Miller, your comments are irresponsible and libelous.

Disagreeing with Seth's article is understandable and a right that we all hold. As I have said, there are aspects of his letter that I personally have issues with, but he has just as much right to voice those opinions as I have to disagree with them.

He also holds the right to voice those opinions without being subject to hateful responses. As a member of this institution that holds such high regard for acceptance of differences, I was disappointed to see these reactions.

- Justin Chapman '08



## "Love it!" Lowry's new Taste Test Tuesday spices up student dining

Melissa Simmelink  
Features Editor

As fall fades deeper into winter and the intensities of the semester begin to peak, daily life on campus can become routine and mundane.

During times like these, life's little luxuries—sleep and food—can often seem neglected or inadequate.

In an attempt to spice things up, Lowry hospitality awakens taste buds

existed as a hum of praise for new selections. Students were invited to fill out ballots giving the new items a 1-5 rating, 1 meaning "Loved it!" and 5 denoting "Hate it!"

While few students voted to the extremes, many noted that the food choices were at a very positive "Above Average" rating.

Student feedback has been the most influential prompting behind the introduction of new menu items.

year, Lowry has implemented several new meal options. Successful menu additions include the flavored flatbreads at the Panini Station, organic, gluten-free cereals, new pizza varieties, fat-free salad dressings and grilled chicken breasts daily at the Grille.

Weekly taste tests are planned to be implemented this fall, with each week spotlighting selections at Lowry's different stations. "I hope

### 200 Rating Ballots were printed.

154 were received filled out.  
Here are the results from the people who voted:

#### Tortilla Crusted Tilapia with Chipotle & Lime

85 people voted  
51% Loved it!  
32% Above average  
8% Average  
7% Below average  
2% Hated it!

One student wrote "This is the best thing I have ever had".

#### Pork Carnitas with Pico de Gallo

109 people voted

45% Loved it!  
33% Above average  
16% Average  
4% Below average  
2% Hated it!

Some students thought the Carnitas needed more cheese, or cheese and salsa inside.

Many students wrote that they loved the salsa (pico de gallo).

#### Chicken Monterey

54 people voted  
16% Loved it!  
33% Above average  
28% Average  
17% Below average  
6% Hated it!

Some students commented that the chicken was bland, and lacked spice.

#### Vegan Mexi-Cal Rice

91 people voted  
23% Loved it!  
28% Above average  
18% Average  
21% Below average  
10% Hated it!

Some students commented that the rice mixture was too spicy.

#### Chef-cut San Fran Veggies

81 people voted  
33% Loved it!  
33% Above average  
21% Average  
11% Below average  
2% Hated it!

Some students commented the vegetables were too bland.

The results are in! Source: Chuck Wagers, Director of Hospitality Services.

with tantalizing new menu options.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, Hospitality Services presented "Taste Test Lowry" featuring five new menu items that students were encouraged to try and voice opinions about.

Students buzzed around the colorful buffet table set up in front of the International Station, and sampled the Mexi-Cal themed foods. The five choices included Tortilla Crusted Tilapia with Chipotle & Lime, Roasted Monterey Chicken, Pork Carnitas with Pico De Gallo, Vegan Mexi-Cal Garlic Rice and steamed Chef-cut San Fran Veggies.

The typical lunch room clatter

Chuck Wagers, Director of Hospitality Services at the College, said, "We are constantly looking for new recipes to replace unpopular menu items and keep the menu interesting."

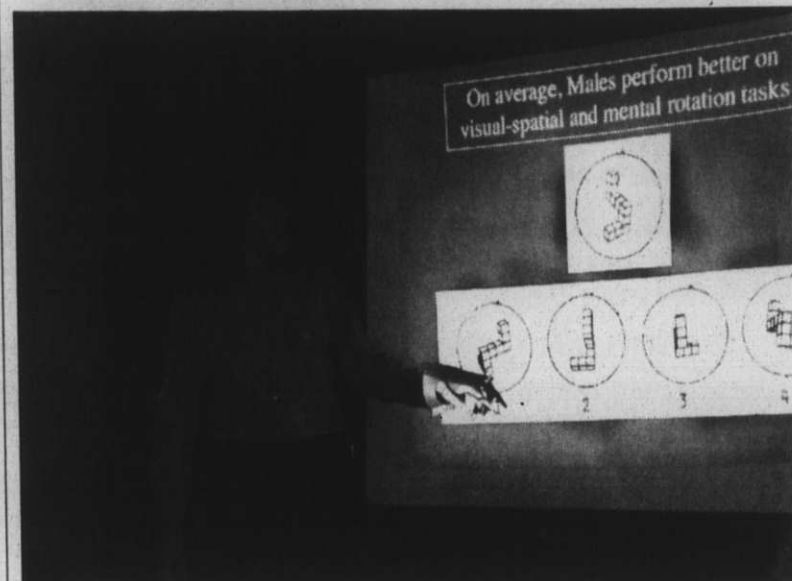
The Taste Test presents an opportunity for students to actively voice their requests and opinions in the College's dining menu. Wagers explained that student input is taken into account when determining the new menu options: "We will add the foods that are most popular, looking for places to increase variety or replace unpopular items."

Since the beginning of this school

the reaction will be positive, that it will be something that people look forward to and help us determine what menu items should be served," Wagers concluded.

The involvement of the campus community is critical to the success of the taste test program and is a welcome option amid the student body. With meal time as one of the only periods of relaxation and socialization during hectic days, it should be a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Variety is the spice of life, and with the incentives of Lowry Hospitality, standard College dining is getting more exciting every day.

## Prof. Amy Jo Stavnezer presents vital insight on strokes in lecture



Amy Jo Stavnezer, Professor of Psychology, lectured on why people have strokes and their effects as well as potential prevention methods on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The event was open to the campus community and held in Kate House. It was sponsored by the Science and Humanities Program at the College (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

## Experience world with Wooster's ambassadors

Gillian Helwig  
Voice Staff Writer

If asked to describe the culture of countries like England, France and Germany, most people wouldn't have much trouble. Images of cricket, cafes, and oktoberfests, although stereotypical, would easily spring to mind along with countless other facts about food, religion and traditions.

experiences. Unlike the summer research, the Ambassadors do not earn money for these presentations, but according to Kille, there are other benefits.

"We give the international students experience in public speaking and the opportunity to find out more about their own countries and cultures," she said. "They are more confident in front of a class and they have the feeling that after talking to



Student ambassador Lwin Mon Thant '07 shares her culture with a student at Rittman Middle School, dressing her up in traditional royal clothing of the Burmese (Photo courtesy of Nicola Kille).

What if, however, someone asked you to describe the culture in Nepal, Myanmar or Thailand? For many Wooster students and community members, the task would be much more difficult, despite the fact that students from these countries live among them.

Since its creation in 2001, the Ambassadors Program's mission has been to introduce the College and the surrounding community to new cultures through Wooster's own international students.

"The program gives our international students the opportunity to talk about their homes and cultures," said Nicola Kille, the program's coordinator. "We aim to provide Wooster, College and County, with the opportunity to travel the world without leaving home, to meet people from other countries and to learn about those countries by asking questions and experiencing cultural events."

According to Kille, five international students are selected for the program each Feb. through essays and interviews.

Over the summer, the students are paid to do research on their countries and cultures and are given money to buy artifacts for use in educational presentations.

In the meantime, Kille schedules Ambassador presentations at local venues such as schools and churches. When the students return in the fall, they travel around the area and speak about their research and their own

an entire school at an assembly that they can do anything!"

When choosing ambassadors, Kille said she tries to get the most geographically diverse group possible. This year's group includes students from India, Russia, Tanzania, Myanmar and Zimbabwe, each of which have personal profiles on the Ambassador Program Web site, [www.wooster.edu/ambassadors](http://www.wooster.edu/ambassadors).

In past years, students have come from Nepal, Pakistan, Ghana, Thailand, Jamaica, Bangladesh, Gambia, Mexico, Israel, Ukraine, Brazil and China.

As a part of the upcoming International Education Week, the ambassadors will be making presentations around the community and participating in several events.

In addition to some of the students making presentations at a Wooster community school and a local church, Kille said that the group will be a part of the College's Cultural Show at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Lowry Pit and the Country Fair between 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18.

The group will also be hosting the Ambassador's Banquet, held at the Wooster Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Tickets are still available through the Wooster Inn.

Students interested in becoming ambassadors can attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Lowry 119.

## Circle K and UG ready to rock campus with tonight's Battle of the Bands

Karin Johnson  
Chief Staff Photographer

Rockers, hipsters and fans of live music, get prepared—the fourth annual Circle K Battle of the Bands is being held today at the Underground.

A number of student bands will take the stage to entertain fellow students and showcase some of the College's music scene.

Patricia Riley '08, Vice President

Rebeck's Machine, Dominant 7, The Pen Traitors and a rock/alternative band whose name is unknown.

Performance goes will dance and prance to Johnnie Rebeck's Machine, which is a band that "combines Electronica, Trance, and Balls-to-the-Wall Rock in a hedonistic orgy of Casio-fueled soundsplions," said band member Paul J. Evans '08.

Two acoustic bands will be featured, including No Outlet who is returning this year to the battle, and Tickle Bullet.

stage."

Tickle Bullet is "an omni-genre monstrosity of sound, offering something for everyone to tap their toes to," said Chuck Ebner, '08.

Rock performances will include a band called The Pen Traitors.

The Battle of the Bands is rare in the fact that it remains one of the very few opportunities that students have to exhibit their musical talents on campus.

Students can showcase their talents at other campus venues such as Common Grounds, but as Duncan explained, "The Battle of the Bands is really one of the only opportunities for on-campus bands to perform live in front of their peers."

Duncan and his band Hobo Fashion Show from last school year, which included Sarah Suddendorf '07 and alumnus Adrienne Sharrock '05, Scott Roger '05, and Jameson Rehm '05, found that performing live was important to their band.

The students held shows in basements of houses and dorm lounges throughout the year in order to maintain a small music scene at Wooster.

Billy Behnke '07 and Kyle Beliczky '07, members of No Outlet, "feel that the battle of the bands is a great place to hear what other bands around campus have to offer, as well as showcase [their] own musical ambitions."

Students at the College have been looking forward to the annual event. One such student, Dan Piotrowski '07, cited his anticipation when he said, "I can hardly contain my sheer elation and joy."

A prize will be awarded to the winning band. The prize awarded to the top band is being kept a surprise to keep the bands hoping for that new set of amps or maybe just a free dinner at Applebee's.

The event will be held in the Underground and is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cover charge will be \$1.50.



Illustration by Andy Maloney.

of Circle K and organizer of the event, is looking forward to this year's show and encourages everyone to come out and see it. This year the proceeds from the Battle of the Bands will go to the American Red Cross and will benefit the Hurricane Relief efforts.

The bands this year include No Outlet, Tickle Bullet, Johnnie

David Duncan '07, who played in the battle last year with Hobo Fashion Show and received the best bassist award, will return this year with No Outlet.

Duncan explains, "No Outlet is an acoustic jam band with some very good original songs. There's a lot of talent in the group and [he's] honored to be able to join them on the



# The Gallows offers chem-free comedy and milkshakes

**Molly Lehman**  
Voice Staff Writer

Promoting both a chemical-free environment and a warped sense of humor, The Gallows is Wooster's only completely sketch-based comedy troupe. It's an interesting name for a group whose sense of humor sometimes makes you want to die laughing and sometimes just makes you want to die.

What is The Gallows? Jim Lauwers '06, a member of the group, answers with true comedic style. "I have this utility knife I bought from Drug Mart about a year ago," he wrote in an e-mail. "It has the typical slider at the top to extend or retract the blade, but then on the side it also has a switch. This switch causes a spring-loaded clasp to release, and the side of the knife pops open allowing you to change the blade. When people pick up the knife and try to use it, they invariably use the switch on the side rather than the slider at the top, and the knife pops open. I think this is hilarious, but I'm a little bit afraid that someday someone's going to be so frightened by this that the blade is going to go flying out and get lost, and then I'll need to buy a replacement blade. The Gallows is a lot like that."

The Gallows was established three years ago by John Muir '04, a student and resident of Corner House. The members of Corner House were part of P.A.A.P., a program that focused on promoting campus-wide awareness of



The comedic masterminds behind The Gallows hang out with some leftover props from their recent "Galloween" performance (Photo by Karin Johnson).

both the dangers of excessive drinking and alternatives to alcohol use. P.A.A.P. was also associated at that time with the alcohol-awareness program C.A.R.D.E.D., and The Gallows and C.A.R.D.E.D. still work together to discourage excessive drinking.

Muir and a few housemates performed the first Gallows show in the basement of Corner House, although not all of its residents were involved — or even aware — of the group at that point. Following that first show, however, the entire house joined the group and began writing and performing sketch comedy.

The Gallows was not destined to

stay in the Corner House basement for long, however. "Although no real advertising was ever done (apart from a hastily-scrawled sign once hung without permission in the Lowry staircase), word of mouth caused the size of the show's audience to increase as time went on," wrote Lauwers. "Eventually, it was decided that the amount of attendees crammed into the basement (with the 'Advanced Ghetto Lighting' hanging precariously from the ceiling) was a potential fire disaster waiting to happen, and the show needed to be moved."

The group was shifted around campus before finally finding a home in

Mateer Auditorium.

But what can the average Wooster student expect when they descend into the lower levels of the biology building for the show? Gallows humor at its best, promises Lauwers. "As the campus's only pure sketch comedy group, you can be assured that every week's comedy is extensively tested by the writers before being performed. Of course, nobody's perfect, but I feel I speak for everyone when I say the mistakes that occur are never my fault. We have ... screened short movies, [given] PowerPoint presentations, presented baked goods and performed raps."

The show's real feature, however, is the comedy pieces done by its members. "Any member of the program is welcome to write material for the shows," explained Danny Caine '08, another group member, in an e-mail.

Historically an all-male group, The Gallows has become officially co-ed this year, with four women in the ranks adding their own brands of humor to the group's repertoire.

"The jokes themselves vary from writer to writer; however, they usually deal with the ridiculous or absurd," wrote Lauwers. "Andy [Whitmer '06] tends to write about stupid people doing stupid things, I like history and shouting about puns, Josh [Tong '06] is a master of the English language, and Danny [Caine '08] takes a ridiculous premise to its logical ends. I think the girls usually write about how pretty they are; we usually have to cut that. Really nothing is off-limits in

terms of scripted comedy, as long as we think it's funny."

In spite of its antics, the group is firmly committed to its purpose. "Our group remains dedicated to raising student awareness of the dangers of drinking, as well as providing an opportunity for non-drinking entertainment on campus," wrote Lauwers. "Our house is strict about upholding the chem-free contract, and although every member may have different reasons for their participation in the program we all cooperate in our mission pretty well."

The Gallows performs a show every other Thursday at 10:17:30 p.m. in Mateer Auditorium. All shows are free. In keeping with their pledge to provide the opportunity for alcohol-free entertainment, milkshakes are sold before each show. For \$1, students can enjoy frosty treats "with flavors ranging from vanilla to ham," according to Lauwers.

The next show for The Gallows will take place on Nov. 17 and is titled "Thanksgallows."

"Really, the best way to learn about The Gallows is to experience it — the shows are what we are all about," wrote Caine.

Lauwers sums up the spirit of The Gallows, writing, "However much fun it is to subject the audience to our perverse forms of bad comedy, there really is nothing better than hearing people laugh at your joke. At the end of the day, it's really all about making the audience happy. But if they groan first, that's even better."

## Ensemble plays tonight Student choreographers featured



James Sharp '06 rehearses for tonight's Jazz Ensemble concert (Photo by Karin Johnson).

**Andrew Porter**  
Voice Staff Writer

The Wooster Jazz Ensemble will open its 35th season this evening with a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre. The concert will feature a special guest performance by the Ron Perrillo Trio.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Professor of Music Jeffrey Lindberg, consists of five saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets, one pianist, two bassists, one guitarist and one drummer.

In addition to drawing from the jazz and big band repertoire, the ensemble also encourages student compositions and has performed student work in the past.

Tonight's concert will highlight John Swann '07 with a baritone saxophone feature on the Duke Ellington song "Frustration." "Addi," another Ellington tune, will feature Colin Turner '06 on alto saxophone. Turner will also be featured on the Ellington and Billy Strayhorn number "Star-Crossed Lovers." Jeremy Hohertz '06 will be

featured on Jobim's "Wave," playing bass trombone.

Other student soloists will be spotlighted in works by Sammy Nestico, Rogers and Hart, Charles Mingus, Charlie Parker and Ray Charles.

The Ensemble will be joined by the Ron Perrillo Trio on several selections.

The Ron Perrillo Trio is led by pianist Ron Perrillo, whom Lindberg describes as one of the "great young pianists on the jazz scene." A largely self-taught musician, Perrillo began his jazz career in South Florida. Perrillo eventually settled in Chicago, where he joined with bassist Dennis Carroll and drummer George Fludas to form the Ron Perrillo Trio.

The Jazz Ensemble is enthusiastic about the concert and their upcoming season.

According to Turner, the Ensemble is "awesome, probably the best it's ever been."

Lindberg agrees. "I think it's a great group this year and it's made a lot of progress. It's very hard work and I can tell that the students want it to sound as good as possible," he said.

**Vanessa Lange**  
Arts Editor

"Dance is like history," said Jenifer Hill, visiting professor of theater and dance. She explained that while not everyone is going to like every period of history, they can usually find something that interests them — whether it's the Renaissance or Ancient Greece.

"It's the same with dance," she said. "If you can find that one genre to appreciate and connect with, that's fabulous."

And it shouldn't be too hard to find that one genre at the Dance Company's annual Stage Door Dance Concert. The concert will include 13 pieces by 14 different choreographers, whose styles range from modern, jazz and ballet to more expressive and abstract techniques. The styles of music will range from classical to techno.

The only link between these pieces is that they all have to have a concept. To work out exactly what this concept is and how the choreographer is succeeding at portraying this concept, the entire Dance Company meets every other Friday for "sharings." "Sharings" are a time for each dance to be performed for Hill and the other choreographers and dancers. Everyone is then able to comment on what they liked about the dance and how they think it could be improved.

In October, each dance went through an additional audition where they showed their work in progress to Hill and a guest dancer, who was also there to give feedback.

"Feedback is an essential component of this concert," said Hill. "It allows an outside person to give their interpretation of the piece."

Hill, a 2001 graduate of the College and a dance-theater major, had participated in this concert during her time as a student. To now act as the director of this concert has been a unique

experience.

"It has definitely been a lot of fun to be on the other side," she said. "Definitely to see the progress they have made has been really neat."

The Dance Company is open to all students regardless of experience. The dancers for each piece are chosen through an audition process at the beginning of the semester. According

"Unreachable Boundary," revolves around explorations of different movement styles and it incorporates elements of figure skating into these movements.

The duet, "Building on Foundation," which features Rebecca Crabtree '06 and Margaret Shepherd '08, is a combination of modern dance and traditional Vietnamese folk dance.



Dancers Katie Schwinn '06, Tina Swartzendruber '07, Brittany Rancour '09, Jesse Hoselton '09, Molly Ogradnik '09 and Cara Hammond '06 rehearse for their performance in the annual Stage Door Dance Concert, which takes place Nov. 17 through 19 (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

to Hill, the experience level of the dancers ranges from "very limited to pretty extensive." While some participants are dance-theater majors, others have never done modern dance.

Sisters Brandi Killinger '07 and Danielle Killinger '09 choreographed a piece called "Into Tulgey Wood." Including themselves, their piece consists of seven dancers. This is the first Dance Company production for all of the dancers except Brandi, and many of the dancers have had very little dance experience.

Brandi and Danielle's piece was inspired by the poem "Jabberwocky" from "Alice in Wonderland." Brandi described the piece as "very abstract," dealing with how a situation can feel alien and strange to one person while seeming completely normal and comfortable to someone else.

While this will be the sixth piece Brandi has performed with the Dance Company, this is the first choreographing experience for both sisters.

Hai Dang Nguyen '06, on the other hand, is a seasoned member of the Dance Company. Nguyen has participated in every Dance Company performance since his freshman year, and this will be his fifth time choreographing. In fact, Nguyen has choreographed two pieces for this show: one solo and one duet.

Nguyen choreographed the solo for himself. The piece, entitled

Kellee Roston '07, a dance-theater major, likewise chose to choreograph a solo, this time featuring Lucy Mallett '08. Roston considers this piece to be an extension of a trio she choreographed for last year's fall concert.

Kim Mattiko '07, also a dance-theater major, explores the ideas of independence and community in her piece "Little Star." Her piece includes five dancers signifying the five points of a star.

Other pieces in the concert include "Flare," choreographed by Rachel Libben '07; "Internal Struggles, External Bruises" by Andrea Ragsdale '06; "Scattered Pieces" by Margaret Shepherd '08; "Duet: A Reflection" by Lucy Mallett '08; "Haunted" by Rachael Manning '07 and Broede Young '07; "1963" by Deedre Garwood Turner '08; "Let's Kick the Beat" by Kate Leishman (Late Night Activities Intern); and "Falling off Point" by Kelly Knapp '08.

The Stage Door Dance Concert will take place Nov. 17 through 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre. Admission to the show is free, but reservations are suggested. Tickets can be reserved starting Nov. 14 at the Freedlander Box Office from 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Non-students can also reserve tickets by phone at 330-263-2241.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Don't Throw Shoes**  
11/11  
8 p.m.

Wooster's improv and sketch comedy troupe will be celebrating Armistice Day the only way they know how — with laughter. The show will start at 8 p.m. in Gault Recital Hall in Scheide Music Center. Admission is \$1.

**Jazz Ensemble Concert**  
11/11  
8:15 p.m.

The Wooster Jazz Ensemble will open its 35th season with a concert in

Freedlander Theatre. For full coverage, see Andrew Porter's story on this page.

**Sheila O'Connor**  
**Senior Recital**  
11/12  
7:30 p.m.

Senior music major Sheila O'Connor will present a recital this Saturday in Gault Recital Hall. A clarinetist, O'Connor will present a program of music in various styles.

**Seoul Performing Arts Company**  
11/12  
7:30 p.m.

The Cleveland Museum of Art hosts this traditional Korean song and dance troupe as part of their Vival performance series. The performance will take place at the Cleveland Masonic and Performance Arts Center. For more information, visit [www.clemusart.com](http://www.clemusart.com).

**Fall Dance Concert**  
11/17 to 11/19  
8:15 p.m.

The Theatre Department presents the annual fall dance concert in the round in Freedlander Theatre. For full coverage, see Vanessa Lange's story on this page.



## Tigers hand Scots their first shutout since '95

Max Carithers  
Voice Staff Writer

The College of Wooster Fighting Scots (6-3, 3-3 NCAC) kicked off last weekend with a game against rival Wittenberg University (5-4, 5-1 NCAC). The Scots came into the game looking to carry on their success from the previous week, a 59-17 win against Hiram, but were hung out to dry 45-0 as they fell into fifth place in the North Coast Athletic Conference. This game marked the first time that Wooster had been shut out since November 11th, 1995, a 33-0 loss to Trinity.

The Scots' loss can be attributed to a run defense that gave up 301 yards and four touchdowns in the game, and an offense that produced four turnovers and less than 150 yards of total offense.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff, but were forced to punt after five plays. After the Scots' first possession failed to gain a first down, Wittenberg was able to capitalize on a drive starting on their own 48-yard line and start the scoring. Quarterback Geron Stokes was able to plunge ahead for a one-yard touchdown run with 8:11 left in the first quarter, following a seven play, 52 yard drive. Mark Porter's successful extra point attempt made the lead 7-0.

On the next drive, the Scots fumbled and the ball was returned 36 yards by Mitch Fonseca for a touchdown. Another Porter kick extended the lead to 14-0. The Scots were forced to punt on the following possession, after a seven play, 23 yard drive. On the following drive, the Tigers were able to find the end zone again when Geron Stokes threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to



Wooster will look to salvage some pride from its season by finishing with a winning record at home, where they are 2-2 so far, as it hosts OWU this weekend (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

receiver Nate Cherry. Another extra point made it 21-0 in favor of the Tigers with 3:40 to play in the first quarter.

The score remained the same until Wooster failed to convert a fourth-and-one on their own five yard line. The next play, running back Tristan Murray ran four yards into the end zone for a touchdown. Yet another extra point by Mark Porter made the lead 28-0. Before half-time, the Scots had three more possessions, but two ended in punts and

one in a Bobby Reiff '07 interception.

The Scots took the second half kickoff, but were forced to punt after going three and out. Wittenberg capitalized on that possession by scoring another rushing touchdown following a six-play, 72 yard drive, with 11:47 to play in the third quarter. Again, Wooster was forced to punt, and on the next drive, the Tigers kicked a field goal to make the score 38-0 with 9:00 left in the quarter.

After a Wooster punt, a Wittenberg missed field goal and another Wooster

punt, the Tigers added to their lead with 11:59 remaining in the game. The score came on a 19-yard Derrick Braziel run. With another successful extra point attempt, the score was 45-0. Neither team found the end zone after that.

On the next drive, the Scots were unable to convert a fourth down and gave up possession at the Wittenberg 34 with 5:18 left in the game. The Tigers took 2:05 off the clock, but were forced to punt after a three and out drive.

With their last chance to score, Wooster went 19 yards down the field, on six plays, but quarterback Will Miska '08, was intercepted with 1:10 left to play. Wittenberg ran out the clock, and the game was over.

Starting quarterback Justin Schafer '07 was sidelined again with a leg injury. "I just want to be out there with them," Schafer said about his injury, which will almost certainly keep him from returning this season. "We could have played better, but guys out there gave it their all, and we just didn't get it done. We will just have to use what happened last week to help us prepare for next week."

Running back Dustin Sheppard '09 finished with 55 yards on 17 carries (3.2 average). Reiff led the Scots in passing going 15-of-40 attempts for 125 yards and one interception. Cornerback Jalam Cutting '08 led the Scot return men with 96 yards, on five kick returns. Defensively, the Scots were led by cornerback Jeff Geffert '08, who had 10 tackles, all solo stops.

The Scots move on to face Ohio Wesleyan (6-3, 4-2 NCAC) this Saturday to close out their season. The contest will be played in John P. Papp Stadium in Wooster.

### SPORTS BOXERS

## Tinkerbell, more squirrels, and Pants Party

Salaam and good evening, my friends. (I don't know how salaam is spelled or what it means, but the little guy in the beginning of Aladdin says it, so it must make sense. If you know its true meaning, please let me know. Thanks). First off, I want to extend my gratitude to those of you that have gone out of your way to let me know how much



nickcross

you've enjoyed my column in the past couple weeks. It really does make me feel good inside. I had a few rough weeks when I wasn't pleased with my own work, but y'all have revived my spirit.

It's kind of like a part in the movie "Hook," which I'm sure you all know is based on the classic children's tale, Peter Pan. Tinkerbell tells Peter that a fairy dies every time someone says they don't believe in fairies. Peter then proceeds to scream, "I DO NOT BELIEVE IN FAIRIES!" Tink, being the clever little devil she is, collapses as if she's dying. She tells Peter that the only way to save her is to clap loudly. Apparently, that's the way that you save fairies. Well, my friends, there was a time where yours truly was that fallen fairy, depressed with his own sorry excuses for columns. But you have clapped so loudly (through your positive words and encouragement) that I am back and in full effect. Yeah, now that I read that over, I can tell that it's a pretty pathetic analogy. Whoopsy daisy, my bad.

For those of you who enjoyed last week's "Cross goes off the deep end" column, I just have a little tidbit of information that you might like before I dive into sports. The other day, I found out that there are 3 different kinds of squirrels around here - bronze, gray and black. The bronze ones are the real big, fat ones that look like small doggies 'cause they're so damn huge. However, I came to find out, they are actually called red squirrels, which is weird, because they're not red at all. Whoever named them that is a dumb idiot. Anyways, here's the real shocker - the black squirrels are actually a kind of gray squirrel. Yeah, your jaw just dropped, too, didn't it?

Alright, by request from some of the big boss men in the Voice office, I am actually going to mention sports for a minute. I don't really wanna talk sports, so I'm going to warn you that you might want to quit reading right here if you aren't already bored enough. First off, I have to talk about the Colts' huge victory over my New England Patriots. Quick recap, Corey Dillon fumbles while the Patriots are driving to tie up the game at 14 points apiece. The Colts capitalize on the turnover, go up 21-7, and never look back. Oh yeah, the classless farheads from Indianapolis even tried to go for a two-point conversion when they were ahead, 40-21, with five minutes to go in the game.

For all you Colts fans out there, I would like you to know that Peyton Manning only got that TD record last year because of that new rule where the defensive backs have to let the receiver run everywhere, which is basically cheating. There, I said it. Peyton is a cheater. He makes those funny commercials, asking everyone else for their autographs when it should be the other way around, and he makes you like him. Then he gets on the field and he's a total cheater. What a scumbag. He probably smells like cheese, too.

In other sports news, my IM football team is currently in the playoffs and looking to make a run at the championship. I am predicting a huge victory for us today, Wednesday. Sometimes, predictions like that can motivate the other team to come out and play hard, but since they're not gonna get a chance to see this until Friday, I'm gonna talk a hard game. Yooooo, we're gonna beat you like you stole something. Other Team. I don't know their team name, so "Other Team" refers to the team we're playin'. Mark my words, the Pants Party will come out on top. That's the name of my team.

## Spikers stunned

Andy Boylan  
Voice Staff Writer

In the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) semifinal round last weekend, the Scot's volleyball team - with a jaw-dropping 25-6 record coming into the game - played the final game of their record-setting 2005 season against top-seeded Hiram College with a 28-3 season record. This season was special in many ways for the Scots, but in terms of success, this was one of the best seasons in College of Wooster volleyball for over 20 years. Head coach Terri Mason has now chalked up three 20-plus win seasons, the others in 2002 and 2004. The 2002 season for the Scots was their best since 1984, and this year was even better.

The Scots entered the tournament ranked fourth in the NCAC and were up against top-ranked Hiram Terriers in a lose-and-go-home playoff format. The match ended up lasting three hard-fought games as the Scots were defeated 30-24, 30-19 and 30-24. Carolyn Ciriagio '08 had a team-high 17 kills, while Sarah Marschall '07 and Tiffany Rice '06 had nine and eight respectively. Both Marschall and Ciriagio were active defensively, blocking the Terriers' shots seven times combined.

The back row's play was highlighted by Heather Wolff '08 had 40 assists throughout the match. Ali Drushal '09 tallied 15 defensive digs from the back court, leading the team in that category.

It was a great last run for the seniors on the team; Laura Ciriagio, who was fourth on the team in digs in 2004, Mary Kate Fowkes who was first on the team this year in digs and Tiffany Rice who averaged a team high 4.75 kills-per-game this year. Their spots on the bench will be hard to fill. This year, "our off-season work paid off" during the regular season and got us to the playoffs," said Marschall. "We're definitely going to miss Tiffany, Laura and Mary Kate's leadership on and off the floor next year."

The Voice staff congratulates the graduating seniors of 2006.

## Rock, roll and RamJam: ultimate frisbee gears up for spring tournaments

Chris Sweeney  
Sports Editor

As the fall sports session winds down, Ultimate Frisbee only begins to heat up. The College of Wooster Scots Ultimate Frisbee team has spent all fall preparing for the spring season where the ultimate goal is to get back to regionals and hopefully earn a bid on to nationals.

The Wooster men's team, RamJam, is led by captains David Wigger '08 and Robert Olson '08. Last year

the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) magazine.

"Everyone seems to love Ultimate and has a lot of heart," said Rebecca Cahill '08. "Were a young team but there is a lot of camaraderie and that carries over to the field."

This success was highlighted by a third place finish in last year's sectional tournament and was high enough to earn the team an invitation to regionals. Even though the team did not make it all the way to nationals, just being able to compete



Betty Gone Wild and RamJam, the college's two ultimate frisbee teams have been honing their skills this fall in preparation for the spring season. Last year, the teams surprised many with their athleticism and talent, going 35-24, a mark they will look to surpass in their quest for a spot at nationals (Photo by Caroline Hotra).

the team sported a 35-24 overall record with a disappointing finish at Sectionals, where they were eliminated from the seventh place bracket by West Virginia.

Ultimate Frisbee fielded only a co-ed team until the spring semester last year when the women saw enough interest and started their own team named Betty Gone Wild. The women's team has enjoyed success in their first semester and even had an article written about them in

regionals was enough for the current team captains Amy Wadsworth '07 and Emily Hilty '06.

"With a semester under our belt, we hope we can get back to regionals," said Wadsworth. "We especially want to beat Indiana because we have had several extremely close games with them and have become a rival. They are also from a large school and have a large team so beating them would be a great victory for us, a small school."

### Quote of the week

"I fight for what I think is right. In doing so, I alienated a lot of my fans and my teammates," 'Terrible' Terrell Owens, in a public apology to the Eagles.

"It's just T.O. being T.O. It's just him talking." Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Sam Rayburn.

### Academic All-District Honorees

Representing the men's soccer team:

Andrew Etter (1st-team)

Tim Presto (1st-team)

Brian Conaway (2nd-team)

Congratulations from the Voice Sports Staff



# Tankers 5-1 after teams Oberlin downs Wooster sweep past Millikin 3-0 in NCAC title game

**Michelle Erickson**  
Sports Editor

Wooster swimming and diving continued to roll through their dual meets with another sweep as both teams raced past visiting Millikin University. The men's team won by a score of 132-50 while the women completed the sweep with a score of 119-66. The men's record now stands at an undefeated 3-0 while the women are 2-1.

The Scots were led by their divers as Shannon McIntyre '06 and Alex Gauvin '08 completed a clean sweep in the one-meter and three-meter events. Gauvin's victory in the one-meter was his second of the young and promising season, as he also earned a victory last weekend against Mount Union.

The women's team had several double winners as they came one event away from sweeping the meet, taking ten of the 11 events. "This past weekend's meet versus Millikin was a positive experience for the women's team because it enabled us to bounce back from the disappointing loss to Wittenberg and gain a victory in our home pool," said Kim Chambers '06. Chambers earned two victories in the 1000 freestyle and the 100 butterfly as she continues to have a strong early season.

Equally as impressive were Molly Bittner '09 and Lindsay Dorko '09, the duo combined for three victories with Bittner winning the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints while Dorko followed with a victory in the 200 freestyle. The two freshmen have gotten off to a tremendous start and are looking to continue their success. Both are also adding key points within the relays. "They have had extremely strong swims and have

scored key points in both individual events and have been key factors in the relays," said Chambers. Amanda Bailey '08 was another double winner for the Scots as she teamed up with Chambers in the distance events to win the 500 freestyle. Bailey then followed up that performance with a victory in the 200 IM. Patti Ross '06 also touched the wall first in the 100 backstroke.

The men's team handed in another dominant performance as they have outscored their opponents in dual meets this season 420-224. John Cushing '09 sprinted to victories in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Fellow classmate Andrew Olsen '09 also had a successful afternoon with a victory in the 100 breaststroke and a narrowly came in second in the 1000 freestyle.

Additional winners on the men's side was David Brumbaugh '06 in the 100 backstroke and Kyle Oaks '08 in the 200 freestyle. Overall the men's team won seven of the 11 events. The men's team also had key second place finishes within the sprints as Matt Dominski '08 and Andrew Rudawsky '09 as they finished behind Cushing in the 500 and 100 freestyle events, respectively.

The teams will continue their dual season this Saturday when they had to John Carroll University to take on the Blue Streaks. Both the men and the women posted convincing victories last season over the traditional Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) powerhouse. Wooster will then have one more dual competition at Westminster (Pa.) before the Thanksgiving holidays, where the Scots will look to exact revenge after last year's loss. The Scots will then return to host the annual Wooster Invitational Dec. 1st-3rd.

**Johann Weber**  
Voice Staff Writer

◆ Oberlin shuts out Wooster 3-0 in the NCAC Tournament finals to record their third consecutive win over the Scot stickers this season. The loss ends Wooster's season, with their final record at 11-9. Although Wooster was able to overcome long-time nemesis Wittenberg in the semi-finals, the senior core of Tingley, Bugler, Hamerstone, Headman, Minton and McBride was unable to inspire the team to their first NCAA appearance.

The women's field hockey team ended their season sooner than intended, losing the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) championship finals game against top-seeded Oberlin College 0-3 on Saturday. The team had a very successful season, ending with a record of 11-9 overall, 8-4 in conference play. While the loss to Oberlin ended the team's season and their hopes of a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament, the players are proud of the work they did and the team's success against their conference opponents. "We were all hoping to have a victory and move on to the national tournament after a three-year streak of only going as far as the NCAC final round. Nevertheless, I think we all have a lot to be proud of, particularly this year's six seniors. We've been together through field hockey for all four years and found this year rather poignant," said Sloan McBride '06.

Sarah Hamerstone '06 supported their effort, saying, "We had a really rough start and there were times when we weren't even sure if we would make

it into the tournament. The fact that we were second in the conference and ended up in the championship game was a huge turnaround for us and something we worked so hard for."

The team played a great game in the semifinal round against Wittenberg, defeating the team which has held Wooster back from success in the tournament for the past three years.

"Witt was a really big win, especially for our seniors. For the past three years we have had to go to Witt for tournament play and each time they have ended our season. Finally we were seeded higher than they were and we got the chance to beat them in the tournament on our own field, and for once we ended their season," said Hamerstone.

Katelin Bugler '06 added, "The game against Witt was the defining game of the year. We played well as a team and were able to get them knocked out of the tournament. Having the home field advantage really helped us because they had beaten us the past years on their home field in the tournament. We showed that we belonged to be in the tournament regardless of the beginning of the year results."

The team has high hopes for next year, and although they lose six starters to graduation, their aspirations remain unfettered.

"For next year, the team would like to focus on finishing into the goal. This entire season, we displayed the capability to move the ball up the field to our advantage and gain yardage quickly. Yet, in the coming season, the team would like to turn the numerous shots on goal into points scored," explained McBride.

With some idea of what needs to be done and good coaching staff, the team can now enjoy some rest and relaxation from a tough and extremely well-played season.

## WIRE-TO-WIRE

### Barrel of Laughs

If you get halfway through this column and think to yourself, "Damn, this is crappy journalism," don't worry, you're not on page seven, and this isn't the Sports Boxers. I'm just having an off week. I tried making this column all of 18 words and using a "189 font size, but my editor-in-chief called it a "piss-poor effort." So bear with me, I guarantee I'll be back to my rib-tickling best sometime after turkey break.

The NBA caravan is back in town! [applause...more applause...more applause] Finally, after suffering through a summer in which there was no soccer World Cup, no European soccer championships and no sign of an Olympic Games (summer or winter), finally something to make me smile. Surprisingly, all the teams touted to win the championship are at .500, and the proverbial JV teams are sitting pretty at the top of their divisions. BUT, the beauty of the NBA season is that its 82 games long, so the standings don't count for diddly-squat now. Kinda like the MLB season, only half the games, + 1 extra. And oh yeah, public enemy #1 Kobe Bryant just scored 30 points for a fourth straight game. And his wife is pregnant with their second child. Talk about being productive and reproductive at the same time.

OK, everyone wants to know about T.O. Everyone wants to hear something funny about T.O. Come on, show some sign of humanity, don't kick a man when he's down. Wait till he straps himself into a straight jacket, digs himself a shithole the size of Philadelphia, and then kick him. What an idiot. If you're getting \$49 million to hold onto a ball for seven years, stop whining. Nick Cross '06 has been holding onto two for a long time, and he's still broke. Yo Terrell: It's not like you're sitting in a small town in Ohio asking for a raise from an hourly rate of \$.50.

[Awkward pause while everyone with a campus job wonders whether I'm talking about him or her. Snicker.]

In the middle of my off-campus sports column, I want to give Katie Wiefierich '07 a shout-out. Of all the fall sports at Wooster, cross-country probably gets the least amount of time in the spotlight. And yet, here we sit on Nov. 11, and Katie Wiefierich is the only fall athlete with a legitimate shot at representing the Scots at an NCAA event. Mad props to Wief.

Speaking of campus people, I was sitting on the bench outside Kauke the other day, looking at the construction workers further decimate the face of our campus, when I remembered something pretty funny; downright hilarious, even — a story I told some innocent freshman during orientation. He walked up to me and asked me how that huge rock outside McGaw Chapel got there, and I told him that back in 1863, some nice man saw this huge rock in the middle of nowhere, and decided to build the College of Wooster around it. He walked off looking rather pensive. Gullible little termite.

Back to sports. Peyton Manning finally got the New England monkey (dreaded cousin of the Angels' rally monkey) off his back after he led the Colts into Foxboro and emerged victorious. I expect half of Ohio to jump onto the Indy bandwagon, using "we share a border" as an excuse. College football celebrated upset weekend this week (basically, the Hokies getting smoked by the 'Canes), and now Texas and USC are now pretty much locks to face each other in the national championship game.

Anyway, now that we're resigned to spending a majority of the next five months indoors because of that white fluffy crap on the ground, let me end with some news from outdoor sports. In Thailand, fishermen netted a 646-lb catfish. In Colorado, an archer shot an 860-lb mule deer to ground. And in New Mexico, a man used a single arrow to fell an 1100-lb elk. Size doesn't matter. That being said, there's probably some ladybug plotting my demise in my room as we speak.

Shabad "Don't pull 'em out like you're starting a lawnmower" Thadani.



shabadthadani

## Women's soccer ends season with 2-0 loss to old foe Witt; Scots miss out on NCAC postseason

**Nick Holt**  
Voice Staff Writer

For the second season in a row, the College of Wooster's Ladies Soccer team fell just short of their goal, the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) playoffs. The Scots had appeared to be in good shape to make the playoffs, but were unable to muster a win in their final three games, losing to Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan, and fighting to a tie with the highly ranked Denison Big Red to finish the season 9-6-3 (4-3-1 NCAC). Wooster's season finale against Wittenberg was essentially a play in game with the winner advancing to the tournament, while the loser's season ended.

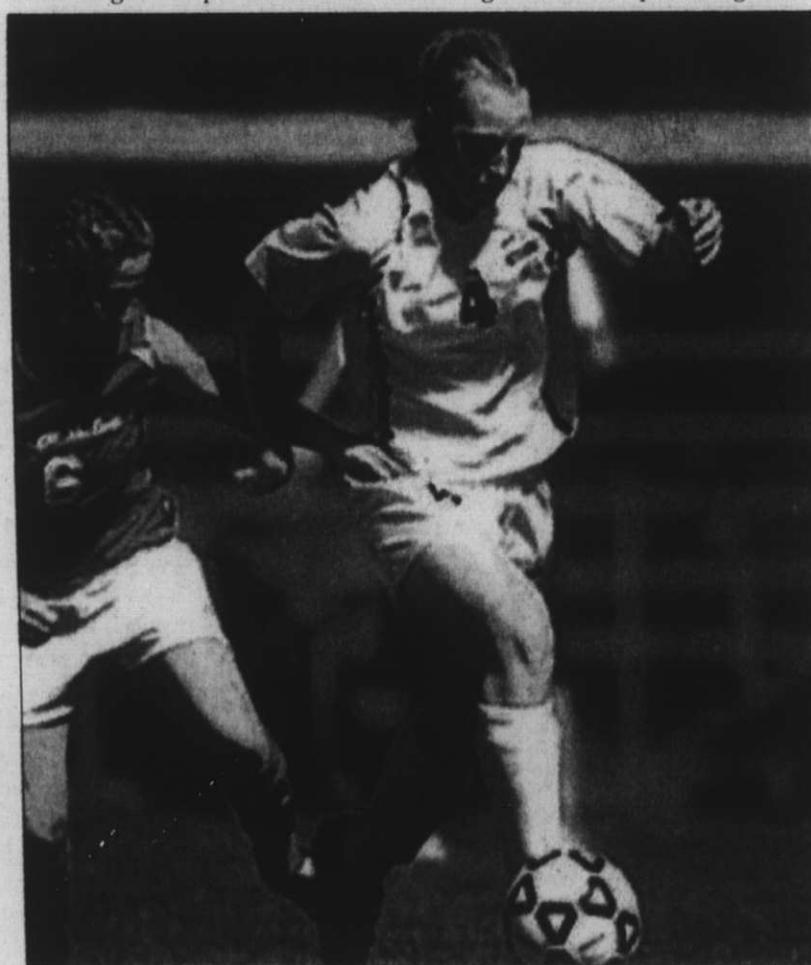
Captain Danielle Witchey '06 reflected on the team's heartbreaking collapse, saying, "It was definitely disappointing. We had the tournament in our hands and unfortunately couldn't hang on to it. Although we had some disappointing losses (Kenyon and OWU) in the conference we were definitely excited about our situation going into the Wittenberg game. Before the Witt game we were fourth in the conference and had the opportunity to finish second providing we won the Witt game. But we lost, finished fifth, and missed the tournament."

The finish was even more devastating due to how well the team played over the course of the season. Allison Hankus '06 commented on what a waste it was that the team was not able to show what it was capable of.

"Not only were my teammates exceptionally talented, they also encompassed both the desire and spirit necessary to excel on and off the field, not only as players or team-

mates, but as friends," Hankus said. "This aspect of our team is what makes the premature end to our season so tragic. We possessed the skill

The season was far from a failure however, as the team played extremely well and several younger players emerged to show a promising future



Ashley Maciulaitis '06, one of the key contributors on the women's soccer team, scored four goals this season to lead the team to the brink of the postseason (Photo courtesy of OPI).

to win the conference and return to the NCAA tournament.

"After all the hard work I wish we had been able to continue our season and finally attain the conference championship that not only the seniors, but every member of this team has worked so hard to achieve," Hankus added.

for the Scots. The Scots were led offensively by Erin Lustic '07 and Sarah Schostarez '07 this season. Lustic lead the team in every major offensive category, recording 28 points, 11 goals, six assists, while Schostarez finished second in both points (18) and goals (six) and tied

Lustic for the team lead in assists (six). The emergence of the Scots' offense this season can only lead to higher hopes next season.

The Scots' defense will also return several key players next season including a stockpile of keepers with Staci Alario '09, Abby Brown '08 and Kate Kiley '08 who saw the most action of any Wooster keeper this season, all returning.

Witchey seemed comfortable with the future of the team saying, "The team has an awesome chance next season to really be successful. There is a core group of girls returning that impacted the team this year and will do it again next season. The senior class (Lustic, Chelsea Happ, Kelly Goss, Schostarez and Stephanie Lloyd) will do a great job leading the team in the off season that will hopefully continue into the 2006 fall season. There are some really talented players returning that will get the job done next year."

Perhaps more important is what the Scots will be losing. The Scots will be graduating Jen Jones '06, Ashley Maciulaitis '06, Hankus, Anna Marin Russell '06, Witchey and Emily Sterling '06, five of whom started in more than half of Wooster's contests this season. Next year's team will have large shoes to fill and will no doubt miss the leadership and experience of those graduating.

While the team's finish may have been a let down, their season was not, as they played exciting and highly competitive soccer all year. For now though, Scots fans can only hope that the returning players will learn from this season's collapse and hold their nerve on the run-in to the NCAC playoffs next season.

### 2005-2006 SURVIVOR SUPPORT SYSTEM

A group of faculty and staff who are available to confidentially assist survivors of, or those who know survivors of sexual assault. For assistance contact:

Nancy Anderson	Longbrake	Ext. 2319
Mary Bader	Kauke 129A	Ext. 2357
Pam Frese	Kauke 8	Ext. 2256
Shirley Huston-Findley	Wishart 118	Ext. 2543
Dianna Kardulias	The Lilly House	Ext. 2301
Carroll Meyer	Westminster Church	Ext. 2208

Students may also contact the College counselors at Ext. 2319 or a Campus Minister at Ext. 2602. To report an assault, contact the Wooster City Police at 911 (emergencies) or 330-264-3333, or Security at Ext. 2590.

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